

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XIX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

NO. 37

LARGEST WIRELESS STATION IN WORLD IN THIS CITY

The Greatest Ocean Span of 2350 Statute Miles From Here to Honolulu Successfully Bridged.

The following are interesting extracts from an article published in the San Francisco Call calling attention to the importance of the Federal Telegraph Company's wireless station on Reservoir hill in this city:

The physical limitations that have heretofore stood in the way of the full and complete development of wireless telegraphy have at last been swept aside. No points now exist on land and sea that can not soon be reached by radiograms as reliably as by the old direct wire method. A regular commercial business by wireless is certain to be a universal fact.

Previously the wireless had been successful only on the water. Its handicaps were many. Yet, even then the taking of "freak" messages from seemingly impossible distances was not uncommon. They were times when the unusual kindness of the ether allowed San Francisco to pick up a few words of some messages flashed at Kansas City or, as in one case claimed as authentic, from a station in Japan. Such "freaks" were, of course, not only rare but fragmentary. But at last the wireless has subjugated the forces of freakdom. And it is from our own San Francisco that these latest developments come.

At a point in South San Francisco, close to the water, the Federal Telegraph Company has just finished the largest and most complete wireless station in the world. It represents the latest work in the history of radio communication. It means that overland sending, once considered impractical, is now easy and accurate, and that the greatest ocean span in the world, the 2350 statute miles from here to Honolulu, has been successfully bridged.

When a few more stations such as this have been placed in line, a message from New York to any part of Asia or Australia will be a matter of only a few relays.

But large jumps over space form but one of the seemingly miraculous accomplishments of the new system of wireless.

Messages sent and received at the rate of 300 words a minute are now a mere commonplace at the South San Francisco station.

The duplication of sending and receiving, by which the same antenna—the wires suspended between the mast tops—handle four different sets of messages at the same time by sending two and receiving two independently, is likewise a commonplace.

Masts of the size just built in the new South San Francisco station will soon be placed in a direct line from here to New York. To the west another station on Wake island, half way between Hawaii and the Philippines which is in completion, is all that is needed to complete the conquest of the Pacific.

One who visits the new station must go prepared for things.

In the first place there are the two masts, at the present time the tallest

in the world. They are of wooden truss construction, six feet square, reaching 440 feet into the air and steadied by steel cables stretched from various points to fastenings buried in the earth. The masts stand two city blocks apart. Between their tips is stretched seven miles of sensitive wire feelers, known as the antenna, which gives off and receives the electro-magnetic waves of the Morse code.

These poles are about the only thing about the place that the uninformed outsider can mentally grasp. Inside the small cabins at their foot, he develops an uncanny feeling. Here are housed the contrivances that send out and receive the impulses. Instructions are shown which count oscillations up to the millionth part of a second and measure their length, which may be around a thousand feet. These things are easy to the man who knows how as the figuring of cordwood to the rancher.

It is an interesting fact that the new South San Francisco station, equipped for a regular business with Honolulu as well as inland points, used only one-thirtieth of the electric power needed to operate the spark system between the coast of New Foundland and Ireland, which is about 400 miles the shorter distance. The new Poulson station uses 30 kilowatts, while the old one on the beach has been satisfied with 12.

Now that the 440 foot masts have justified themselves, it is the intention of the company to plant a series due east to New York. At present messages are carried into Chicago by means of the smaller and hence less efficient stations of El Paso and Fort Worth.

It was the old 300 foot poles on the ocean boulevard that did the first business with Honolulu. Some apprehension was felt by the builders over the giant towers of South City until communication was established with only half the antenna up. The hour was just as Sunday morning turned. Then according to previous arrangements, an 1800 word news report was sent to it in blocks of 250 words with an O. K. in reply after each block.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

The republican county convention will be held to-day at Redwood City. Delegates from this city are: Precinct No. 1—F. A. Cunningham, C. T. Connelly, T. L. Hickey, T. C. McGovern. Precinct No. 2—W. E. Leahy.

The democratic county convention will also be held at Redwood city to-day.

The delegates elected from this city are: Precinct No. 1—C. L. Creme, J. C. McGovern. Precinct No. 2—W. H. Leahy.

Population Is Increasing

Employees of factories are seeking houses.

We make First Mortgage Loans on improved real estate situated in South San Francisco and vicinity.

Our rates are reasonable and privilege is granted to pay any part or all of the loan at any time.

The Bank of South San Francisco

W. H. COFFINBERRY, President.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in this city last Thursday about 9:30 a. m.

Born—In San Jose, September 9th, to the wife of Marion M. Miner of this city, a boy.

For Sale—Pen thoroughbred white Plymouth Rocks. Sixteen months old hens, 85 cents each; six months pullets, 75 cents each. Apply Walter Money, Grand avenue.

An unknown man was crushed and instantly killed under the wheels of a San Mateo suburban car near Liepsie crossing last Saturday night. The body was buried at the expense of the United Railroads.

Last Monday Alma, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl of this city, underwent an operation in a San Francisco hospital, on account of an attack of appendicitis. At this writing she is doing nicely with prospects for a rapid recovery.

The improvements to the building at the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Division street, owned by Ambrose McSweeney, have been completed. A second story has been added. The building has been painted a very neat shade of gray, which gives it an attractive appearance. It is now occupied by the South City French Laundry, J. Laborde, proprietor, who has a lease for a number of years. Mr. McSweeney deserves credit for making this important improvement, which is an earnest of the faith he has in this growing industrial city.

The freshmen of the San Mateo Union High School were welcomed into the institution at a reception last night given by the upper classes. The entertainment was given in the school auditorium and the feature of the programme was a playette entitled, "A Breach of Promise," the following students taking the leading parts: Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Jack Mile, Stuart Reynolds, Herbert Woodman of this city, Mark Krause and Dorothy Wall. A speech of welcome was made by Principal W. L. Glascock, and some delightful musical numbers were given.

Last Thursday afternoon the body of an unknown man was found at the south end of the baseball grounds in this city with his throat cut from ear to ear. An open razor with which the deed was committed was clutched in the left hand. The body was discovered by Dairyman Foley who notified Coroner Plymire. Nothing on the body was found by which it could be identified except a metal vehicle license tag. At an inquest held Thursday evening the jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death from a self-inflicted wound with suicidal intent. Dr. Plymire will make a thorough investigation to learn the dead man's identity.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. T. H. Church will hold service in Grace (Episcopal) church tomorrow (and every Sunday until further notice) at 7:30 p. m. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the fourth Sunday in the month at 10:30 a. m. The bishop will come for confirmation on November 3d. The pastor will be pleased to confer with any person who may wish to be confirmed or to know about that sacred rite.

Found—An estray horse, white, about 900 pounds, 10 or 12 years old. Owner can have same by calling on A. Berni, near pump house, and paying charges.

For Sale—A four-room house with bath, and lot. Inquire at 588 Grand avenue.

The Metropolitan barber shop, Frank Cherry proprietor, is now a union shop, with no increase of prices or service.

RAILROAD RATES DOWN PENINSULA MAY BE COMPROMISED

Conference on This Important Question to Be Held With Officials of Southern Pacific Company Next Week.

Negotiations looking to a settlement of the long pending transportation problem of the San Francisco Peninsula suburban district are to be opened at a conference that will be held Monday or Tuesday of next week between officials of the Southern Pacific company and the executive committee of the San Mateo County Development Association.

Already promises have been made by Southern Pacific representatives that a plan will be submitted for alleviating existing conditions that will fully satisfy all the demands of the Peninsula residents. Just what the details of this plan include is to be made known for the first time at the coming conference, but it is understood that the Southern Pacific is ready to offer a proposition that will provide for a suburban transportation system the equal of any on the Pacific coast and calling for the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Electrification of the suburban system between San Francisco and San Jose, as distinct from the through traffic system, is generally believed to be the solution that the Southern Pacific is prepared to offer. In just what manner this electrification is to be accomplished is a matter that has been worked out secretly in the railroad offices, and as yet nothing is known of the physical details of the projected improvement.

The culmination of the transportation issue at this time is directly due to the case brought by Peninsula interests before the state railroad commission, asking for a reduction in suburban rates on the Southern Pacific between San Francisco and San Jose. The case was based on the charge that the present rates are discriminatory and injurious to the Peninsula territory, in that they are favored far above transbay rates for an equal or greater distance. The point was made in the complaint that the Southern Pacific was boosting the transbay cities by providing a low rate at the expense of the territory south of San Francisco where the higher rates prevail.

When the case came before the State Railroad Commission for hearing on

August 26th, a continuance was granted on motion of C. W. Durbrow, attorney for the railroad, who announced that if the time asked for was granted the railroad was prepared to offer a compromise that it felt sure would be acceptable to the complainants. The continuance was agreed to by the complainants after a conference with Durbrow, at which his promise was repeated.

Since that time the plans have been gradually maturing and it is believed that they will be in shape that they can be announced at the coming conference. The reason for the secrecy that has prevailed during the preparation of the final plans for suburban traffic improvement is said to be due to the fact that premature publicity might have defeated the object in view.

An executive session of the executive committee of the transportation committee of the San Mateo County Development Association was held Tuesday night, at which the matter of the promised compromise offer was discussed. The members of the executive committee who will be present at the coming conference to deal with the railroad officials are: G. J. McGregor, mayor of Burlingame, chairman; H. C. Tuckson, Redwood City, real estate man; W. H. Brown, supervisor of San Mateo county; W. J. Martin, South San Francisco, and D. G. Doubleday, Milbrae.

SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 15. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. E. G. Evens, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. The pastor will preach, "Be Ye Therefore Perfect." This is the last Sunday in the Conference year, and the pastor will be at the annual conference at Pacific Grove next week.

See the fine assortment of pure wool textile sweaters for ladies, misses and children at The Hub, 313 15 Grand avenue.

For Sale—Bulletin route. Apply Alex Welte, 325 California avenue.



By Comparison

The "wills," the "won'ts," the "can'ts." They're the three species of individuals that cause all the good and bad in the world.

The great improvement that has taken place in gas and electricity as fuel and lighting factors in the last twenty years is a striking example of the "will" and "can" ability of this organization. "Pacific Service" has made the luxuries of yesterday the necessary conveniences of today; and at a very material reduction in cost.

It's a service that is prompt, courteous, continuous. No home should be without it.

"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service"



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For the Children

Prince Hirohito, Heir Apparent to the Throne of Japan.



Photo by American Press Association.

When Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, died a short time ago his only son, Prince Yoshihito, became emperor. The new emperor has three sons, and the eldest of these, Prince Hirohito, becomes the heir apparent and may one day rule the Japanese empire. Hirohito was born in April, 1901, and is therefore just past eleven years of age. His mother's name is Sadako, and she is a daughter of Prince Kujo. A great many of the Japanese names seem to end with the letter "o." Hirohito's two brothers are named Yasuhito and Nobuhito. One is ten years old and the other seven.

Talking Shop.

Partners may be chosen for this game by writing names of women on one set of papers, such as Eve, Jill, Juliet, Judy, and names of men corresponding to them on another set of papers, as Adam, Jack, Romeo, Punch. Hand each guest a slip of paper with a name on it, and each one hunts for his or her partner.

When all are properly paired off the leader announces that at a given signal all the ladies are to talk to their partners for five minutes about household affairs, shopping, preserving, fashions and servants. Each man must listen attentively to his partner, and when the five minutes are up he must write a brief account of her conversation on paper, which the hostess has in readiness. Five minutes are allowed for this.

Then the men talk to the ladies for five minutes about business matters, stocks, law, medicine, horses, cigars, and the ladies in their turn write a short account of what they have heard. The hostess collects and reads the papers awarding a prize for the best one.

A Repeating Game.

After a stand-up game a rather funny game, where all the company may sit, is to have one person chosen to call and the rest to repeat: One good fat hen, two ducks, three plump partridges, four squawking wild geese, five felicitous oysters, six pairs of Roman striped hose, 7,000 Spanish soldiers, eight cages of Heliogabalus parakeets, nine sympathetic, apathetic, didactic, propositions; eleven superstitious astronomers viewing Venus in Venice, twelve European dancing masters teaching Egyptian mummies to dance at Hercules' wedding. If any one laughs in the course of this he must pay a forfeit. The one who repeats most smoothly and solemnly must be the caller out and begin gibberish over again.

A Mine of the Incas.

One of the famous lost emerald mines of Peru is said to have been discovered recently by a Greek immigrant. This man had some land near the little village of Acomayo, and he wanted some lime for building purposes. So he set some workmen to digging out limestone. The men dug in a depression that looked like a natural cave. Soon, however, the Greek proprietor thought that the cave did not look natural, and he began investigating. He thought it might be a mine, and so it was—so they say. He found three different holes with emeralds in them farther down in the old workings, and then it dawned on him that he had discovered one of the lost mines of the Incas, the sovereigns of ancient Peru.

Conundrums.

Why is it dangerous to walk into the

country at this time of the year? Because the hedges are shooting, the cow-slips about and the bulrushes out.

What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison? One cannot see to go, and the other can't go to sea.

When do your teeth usurp the rights of your tongue? When they are chattering.

Why is Buckingham palace the cheapest palace ever built? Because it was built for one sovereign and furnished for another.

The Difference.

When he knows the fish are biting
He can dig an acre lot;
When he's asked to spade the garden,
My, oh, my, but it is hot!

—Youth's Companion.

Points for Mothers

Memory in Children.

Much to the easement of our social amenities, the precocious child has gone out of fashion. No longer have we to stifle yawns and to smile while our fingers tingle from a desire to smack as a baby prodigy recites Shakespeare or makes grandiloquent speeches or gives impromptu scale practice on the piano. In fact, the tendency is the other way. We are on the upswell of a Rousseau movement, and the dear babies are being turned out to do gardening and to cultivate powers of observation apart from books and pen and ink. The nursery has become a menagerie and botanical museum, and that her boy or girl of seven is ignorant of the alphabet is the latest and proudest boast of the loving mother.

A change all to the good surely did it not seemingly take as much time, trouble and teaching to keep up a condition of book ignorance as of book knowledge.

What is considered brain development in a child is nearly always a matter of memory and adaptability, just a parrot-like quality strongly developed. The child just remembers and imitates.

One has this shown very clearly in the historical records of royalties. Where the young prince or princess has, through the pressure of state affairs, been obliged to live surrounded by diplomatists and ministers, the child has picked up the jargon in the most astonishing fashion.

Is it not on record that when Mary, queen of Scots, as a child of eight years, met her mother at Rouen, the little queen's reply to the maternal caresses was the inquiry, "What factions continued to exist in the noble families of Scotland?" and "whether the English still harassed her native country; whether worship remained pure and the prelates and clergy did their duty?"

At eleven she quotes Plutarch, and at twelve she writes an essay on the demeanor and duties of princes couched in the language of an elderly statesman. Yet, though a brilliant woman, who can say that Mary Stuart's later life was remarkable in wisdom and diplomacy? Her precocity was just the repetition of the sentiments and expressions she heard about her.

And might not one hazard the opinion that the weighting of the memory destroys other faculties and gives a reason why the precocious child so early becomes a distinct rocket—its light and fizzle and glare all ended before maturity is reached. Perhaps it is this consciousness which makes us all have a feeling of pity for the precocious child and to rejoice so heartily that juvenile displays no longer shadow our afternoons. In some things at least we make for progress.

Books For the Little Folks.

Nowadays nobody remembers a book entitled "Sandford and Merton," and nobody reads "The Parent's Assistant," yet once upon a time these two musty, tiresome, goody goody books were considered by wise and proper grownups to be appropriate and beneficial reading for their boys and girls.

All of which proves the fallacy of hankering for "the good old days." We should be grateful for our wonderfully progressive twentieth century that sends "Sandford and Merton" and "The Parent's Assistant" disappearing beneath an almost bewildering avalanche of charming juvenile publications and be glad that our boys and girls are provided with books written to meet the needs of their natures and imaginations.

Perhaps the worthiest progress has been made in the books that are now written for very little folks, for those children who are just beginning to discover the wondrous delight of reading themselves. They must have books wherein the print is large, the lan-

guage simple and the illustrations attractive. And these have been given to them. Not only Grimm's and Andersen's fairy tales have been retold, but Kingsley's "Water Babies," "Robinson Crusoe," "Stories of King Arthur's Knights" and "Undine" have been issued in delightful little volumes devised to suit very young readers.

Besides these, there are many story books and picture books that are marvels of workmanship and cleverness. Among these can be recommended Brooke's "Johnny Crow's Garden," Blaisdell's "Tommy Tinker Book," Beatrix Potter's "Tale of Peter Rabbit" and "Tale of Squirrel Nutkin," Holbrook's "Hilawatha Primer" and Chase's "Children of the Wigwam."

Exercise For the Baby.

After the baby is a few weeks old it exercises its own muscles by kicking, reaching and crowing. Every little sound it makes exercises its lungs. For this reason it is not harmful for a baby to cry a moderate amount every day. Of course violent crying should be avoided if possible, as there always is danger from an overstrain. When the baby is a few weeks old it begins to throw its arms and legs about. Then it should be allowed to lie on its back when awake and exercise as it desires. The clothing should be arranged so as not to interfere with its free movements. There is no more perfect picture of health than that of a growing baby lying on its back, kicking and crowing contentedly.

Came For the Supplies.

Ell Perkins used to relate this anecdote of President Lincoln: One day an old negro, clad in rags and carrying a burden on his head, ambled into the executive mansion and dropped his load on the floor. Stepping toward President Lincoln, he said:

"Am you de president, sah?"

"I am," said Mr. Lincoln.

"If dat am a fac' I's glad to meet yer. Yer see, I lives away up dar in de back o' Virginny, and I's a pore man, sah. I hear der is some pervisions in de const'tution for de culled man, and I's here to get some ob 'em, sah."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Owing to the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, South San Francisco will soon have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, and other enterprises, all of which are in operation to-day. The Meese Gottfried Machinery Company and the Enterprise Foundry of San Francisco have each recently made purchases of land, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

The Enterprise is awaiting with deep interest the development of the good roads movement in San Mateo county. When the time comes for the opening of an active campaign on settled lines for good road bonds, this paper will not have to be asked for its aid in educating the people and arousing them to the vital importance of a system of county roads of modern type. Its columns will be open free of cost to the advocates of good roads and those in charge of the good roads campaign.

BASEBALL NEWS

South City took a double header last Sunday and Monday.

Sunday they defeated the Hershfelds of San Francisco, by the score of 13 to 4, and on Monday, the Pacific Car and Equipment team were satisfied with the short end of a 6 to 2 score.

"Porky" Hons of the Clarions did the pitching for the Car Company, received excellent support, and let the South City sluggers down with seven hits. This is the smallest number of hits made by the South City team in any game, this season.

Hickey pitched against the Hershfelds and fanned twelve men, bringing his total number of strikeouts up to 104 men in seven games. He is now holder of the Pacific Coast amateur strikeout record.

Pacific Car and Equipment journeyed to Yerba Buena Island and won from the U. S. Naval Training Station by a score of 10 to 5. This team has been playing good ball all season and an interesting game is looked for when they go up against the South City team to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon on the local diamond at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Batteries: South City, Hickey and Mueller. Pacific Car, Steele and Hons, Kiessling and Robinson.

Costello pitched for South City Monday against the Pacific Car nine and fanned fourteen men. Manager McGovern advises us that Costello will be on regular for the rest of the season. This youngster is an all around player and a good stickler.

An Irish Squire's Advice.

An upstart Irish squire went to an old squire for advice as to sending a challenge.

"Healy of Loughlinstown," said he, "has threatened to pull me by the nose whenever he meets me. What would you advise me to do?"

"Has he really used that threat?" asked the squire.

"He has."

"Well," said the squire, "I'll tell you what to do—soap your nose well and it will slip through his fingers."

Perhaps the most contemptuous declination of a challenge was that of an Irish gentleman of the old school. "Fight with him!" he exclaimed. "I would rather go to my grave without a fight!"

COUNTY NOTES

The advisory committee to the board of supervisors on the county road bond question hereafter will hold regular meetings at the headquarters of the San Mateo County Development Association in San Mateo every Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The engagement of Miss Lorine Knowles of San Jose to John D. Bromfield of San Mateo has been announced. Mr. Bromfield is the son of City Engineer Bromfield of San Mateo and is well known in this county as a Call correspondent.

The old fight between the mosquitoes of the San Francisco Peninsula and the citizens of that territory reached a climax when the sum of \$30,000 was appropriated to eliminate the mosquitoes in favor of the citizens. There was a joint meeting of the Peninsula residents Monday night when the citizens of Hillsborough, Burlingame and San Mateo met, agreed to make an appropriation for a mosquito fight and to stay with it. It was decided to build levees, maintain them and eliminate the mosquito breeding grounds.

William P. Murray, who opposed Supervisor P. J. McEvoy to the Democratic nomination for Supervisor in the third district at the recent primaries, has filed a complaint contesting McEvoy's name being placed on the ticket as the democratic nominee. Murray has retained Attorney Albert Mansfield to prosecute the case, in which illegal voting will be charged. McEvoy received 301 votes against 279 for Murray. Murray's supporters charge that a number of votes were thrown out which should have been counted, and had they been included in the totals Murray would have been elected.

The first conviction by a jury in the third township for violation of the county liquor ordinances took place on Wednesday of last week in the court of Justice of the Peace H. W. Lampkin, Redwood City, when Walter Walker was found guilty of operating a "blind pig." A fierce legal battle was waged between District Attorney Franklin Swart, who has been trying to exterminate the illegal liquor traffic for a year, and J. J. Bullock, former district attorney of San Mateo county, who was retained by the defense. The verdict, which is of sweeping importance, was reached in twenty minutes. Now that he has succeeded in getting a conviction under the new ordinance, Swart will prosecute other cases pending on this charge and arrest men against whom he has evidence in all parts of the county.

The San Mateo county officials organized themselves into a fire brigade and deserted the courthouse on Thursday of last week when flames threatened to destroy the home of Sheriff J. H. Mansfield. They proved a formidable firefighting crew and saved their fellow-official from a disastrous loss. The fire started in a defective flue and quickly spread to other parts of the house. The flames were noticed by County Clerk Nash as they were eating through the roof. He dashed through the corridors of the courthouse shouting the alarm. In a second there was a general outpour from the different offices. With the agility of trained firemen the officials dashed to the scene and were able to return to their work again in a few minutes as the conquerors of the blaze. In thanking them for their work Sheriff Mansfield said he was sorry that their were not enough fire departments in San Mateo county to give them all steady employment in case the next election was not to their liking.

Miss Clara A. Jess, city recorder of Daly City, and the first woman in the state to be given judicial powers, was made defendant last Wednesday in a \$25,000 damage suit. The action was brought by Joseph F. Pankewicz, the

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

He Recently Completed a World Tour in the Interests of Peace.



Photo by American Press Association.

DRESSMAKING BIDS.

Contracts For Sewing Awarded in Businesslike Fashion.

Letting out the making of a summer wardrobe to the lowest bidder is a new wrinkle to one dressmaker who was recently invited to participate in such a contest.

"I have a number of gowns, separate blouses and shirt waists, which I wish made up by June 1," wrote the woman who had the contract to let. "Will you kindly call at my house for particulars and make an estimate of charges?"

The dressmaker went and named a figure. When she came back she said she never felt so important in her life.

"It was like bidding for a government job," she said, "and when I agreed to make up so many yards of taffeta, dimity and linen for a certain sum, I felt as if I were signing a contract to drape the columns of the library or postoffice or some other public building. That illusion was heightened by the size of the customer, who is stately enough for statuary, and solid enough for masonry. There is only a small chance of my getting the work, for she invited scores of other dressmakers to compete, some of whom are likely to underbid me, but if I do get it it will be the first order I ever obtained on those businesslike terms."

Pantomime.

Give each guest a slip of paper, folded, on which is written some word which can be acted in pantomime. Each one must keep his word a secret, as the rest of the company are to guess what he is acting out.

The players sit in a circle, and the one acting his word in pantomime stands in the middle where all can see.

Suppose one had "Dog" on his slip. He might pretend to pet him, feed him and make him beg, etc. Another might have "Blackberries" and make all the imaginary motions of picking and eating them and being scratched by the thorns. "Bread" or "Cake" could be represented by the motions for mixing, kneading and baking and cutting in slices.

As soon as the player's word is guessed it is called out by the guesser, and if it is correct he takes his seat and the next player begins his performance.

marshal of Daly City, for alleged false imprisonment. The trouble grew out of the failure of the marshal to serve a warrant on a man charged with a misdemeanor. When court was called and the marshal failed to produce the prisoner the woman recorder promptly found the court officer guilty of contempt. When he refused to pay the fine of \$50 that was imposed upon him the magistrate ordered the deputy marshal, J. J. Sullivan, to place him under arrest. Pankewicz was then sentenced to one day in the county jail. "I looked three days for the man," says Pankewicz Wednesday, "and could not locate him, and it was impossible for me to serve the warrant. At the time I was sentenced by Miss Jess I asked time to consult an attorney, but she said I had nothing to say. It was then too late to get a writ of habeas corpus, and so there was nothing to do but serve the sentence." Miss Jess on the other hand said she issued the warrant and that the marshal carried it four days. One day, she says, she saw him talking to the accused. Miss Jess also alleges that the officer doubted her word when she reprimanded him for not serving the warrant.

If you, want all the local news of the week you will find it in the columns of THE ENTERPRISE.

The Scrap Book

Maria Mitchell and the Beer Man.

Maria Mitchell, the famous astronomer, was once directed by her physician to use lager beer as a tonic. On the way to visit her sister, Mrs. Joshua Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., she stopped at a saloon and purchased a bottle of beer and afterward asked her brother-in-law to open it for her. The Mitchell family spoke among themselves after the Quaker custom.

"Where did thee get this bottle, Maria?" questioned her sister.

"At the saloon on the corner," replied Miss Mitchell serenely.

"Why, Maria! Doesn't thee know respectable women don't go into such places?"

"Oh," said Miss Mitchell in the manner of one who has done all that could be required, "I told the man after I bought it that he ought to be thoroughly ashamed of his traffic."

Equality.

Come, give me your hand, sir, my friend and my brother.

If honest, why, sure, that's enough! One hand, if it's true, is as good as another, No matter how brawny or rough.

Though it toil for a living at hedges or ditches Or make for its owner a name Or fold in its grasp all the dainties of riches, If honest, I love it the same.

Not less in the sight of his heavenly Maker Is he who must toil for his bread.

Not more in the sight of the mute undertaker Is majesty shrouded and dead.

Let none of us jeeringly scoff at his neighbor Or mock at his lowly birth.

We are all of us God's. Let us earnestly labor To better this suffering earth.

—Matthias Barr.

Made Use of His Creditor.

Whistler once bought some tapes-

tries of a Frenchman named Barthe,

who, not being able to get his account

settled, called one evening for the

money. He was told that Whistler

was not in. But there was a cab

waiting at the door, and he could hear

his debtor's voice. So he pushed past

the maid, and, as he afterward related,

"Upstairs I find him before a little

picture painting and behind him ze

bruzzers Greaves holding candles.

And Vistlaire, he say, 'You ze very

man I vant; hold a candle!' And I hold a candle.

And Vistlaire he paint and he paint, and

zen he take ze picture and he rush

downstairs, and he get in ze cab and

he drive off, and we hold ze candle.

I see him no more."—"Famous

Houses and Literary Shrines of London," by A. St. John Adcock.

Three Words of Strength.

There are three lessons I would write,

Three words as with a burning pen,

In tracings of eternal light Upon the hearts of men:

Have hope. Though clouds environ round

And Gladness hides her face in scorn,

Put off the shadow from thy brow.

No night but hath its morn.

Have faith. Where'er thy bark is driven,

The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth,

Know this: God rules the host of heaven,

The inhabitants of earth.

Have love—not love alone for one,

But man as man thy brother call

And scatter, like the circling sun,

Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul,

Hope, faith and love, and thou shalt find

Strength when life's surges rudest roll,

Light when thou else wert blind.

—Johann C. F. Schiller.

A Quick Recovery.

A Cleveland lawyer and a Cleveland

railroad man went to a theater in that city. The railroad man saw a flashily dressed, red faced, sporty looking citizen sitting in one of the boxes.

This man was the no account cousin of the attorney, but the railroad man did not know it.

"Who is the tough person sitting in the box?" the railroad man asked pleasantly.

"He looks like a drunken burglar."

"That," said the attorney, "is my cousin."

The railroad man gasped a couple of times, but soon got a grip on himself and remarked genially, "Well, I went straight to headquarters for information, didn't I?"—Saturday Evening Post.

A Losing Dream.

"I made a nice idiot of myself the other morning," said the commuter,

who is paying teller in a savings bank.

"My wife was afraid I'd miss my train, and she got me by the shoulder and

shook me, telling me that it was time to get up. I got about half awake, and

somehow I thought I was at my window in the bank, with a long line of

women awaiting their turn. The one at the window was handing me a

check, and from force of habit I said:

"How much money do you want?"

"You know, most women who present checks want to draw some and deposit

the rest. Well, what do you think the wife did? Quick as a flash came her

answer to my dopy question: "Five dollars will do."

"She got it, but I hope I won't dream any more."—New York Post.

Just Like a Woman.

A certain well known theatrical man

wanted to take a business chance last week. He went to his wife and told

her about it.

"I want to use our joint savings," he

said. "If I lose I'll pay your share

back; if I win I'll give you half the

profits."

She told him to go ahead. He did

and made \$499.34. The day after the

deal was closed he handed his wife a

check for \$250.

"It's all yours," he said, feeling highly

delighted.

She looked at the check a moment as

though puzzled. "Well, who gets the

half of that 34 cents?" she asked.

Low rates. Low rates. Low Rates.

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help you. The Development Association.

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Loans made on the Monthly

Definite Contract Plans, paying in

from 5 to 12 years as may be desired,

with privilege of partial or total repayment before maturity.

No premiums or unnecessary expense.

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Your Mirror Will Show You

The improvement in your complexion after taking even one bottle of our blood purifier. It is wonderfully effective in cleansing the blood and clearing the skin. After taking it try our toilet aids to keep the fine complexion the medicine has given you. We have everything to produce and preserve beauty here.

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Our Fall Goods

ARE ARRIVING DAILY
CALL AND SEE THEM

W. C. SCHNEIDER

227 GRAND AVENUE South San Francisco

APPLE SHOW WILL BE RECORD-MAKER

Watsonville Directors Planning 90,000 Feet of Displays

With the opening of the California Show at Watsonville less than a month away, preparations for the big event are entering the home-stretch. The directors are meeting three nights weekly and are making great progress in assuring that the coming annual will be the greatest display of apples ever held in the West. Ninety thousand square feet of floor space has been set aside for the show, larger than the area of the famous Coliseum at Chicago. And already, from the demand for room received from every apple-growing section of the West, this will be none too large to house the display.

And as for apples, there will be oceans of them arranged in artistic displays from twenty counties of California alone. One hundred and fifty-eight varieties will be represented. Five hundred men in various parts of the State are now busily engaged in getting the exhibits ready for the opening. It is planned to secure the services of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco in opening the show.

The big event preceding the opening of the show on the 7th of October will be the boosters' excursion to San Francisco and the other bay cities on Saturday, the 5th, leaving Watsonville early in the morning on a special train. The party, clad in green dusters and bearing apple show banners, will parade through the metropolis to the music of three bands and followed by several wagons bearing Pajaro Valley apples, which will be distributed among the crowd.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

An old white flag with a single red star, the first ensign to float over the pueblo of Los Angeles and the first "free and sovereign State of California," has been discovered among the effects of a Mexican who died in Old Town, near San Diego.

Fire in the resort district of the oil town of Coalinga destroyed property valued at \$30,000. J. B. Purdy, the only person injured, was attempting to remove some property from a building when a trunk was dropped on him, breaking several of his ribs.

Packed away piecemeal by unknown parties the abandoned schoolhouse of Arroyo Valle District, near Livermore, has totally disappeared from its location, and the authorities are endeavoring to ascertain who the persons are who appropriated property that was not their own.

Walter Kroh, the eight-year-old son of County Recorder James H. Kroh, was crushed to death under a train in the Western Pacific yards in Stockton. It is supposed that the boy, seeing that the cars were on the side-track, supposed they would not be moved and crawled under them to play.

Asserting that her fifty-acre orchard on the Boyter road, near San Jose, has been damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by the farming methods of its Japanese lessees, Charley Chakuno and F. Furuya, Miss Lila L. Peterson has brought suit for the recovery of damages in that amount and the cancellation of the lease.

Mrs. Frank Grandier was killed, Frank Grandier was painfully injured and Mrs. F. Schactz suffered a fractured right arm and perhaps internal injuries when an automobile in which the party were riding plunged down an embankment on the Banner grade near San Diego and fell into a canyon 250 feet below.

State Controller A. B. Nye suffered a stroke of paralysis while making an official visit to Folsom Prison Monday, and grave fears are entertained for his recovery. Nye entirely lost speech and the use of his right side. Nye has not been in good health for several months, but has steadfastly refused to leave his work.

After attending a baseball game at Santa Rosa, where he rooted enthusiastically for the home team, County Assessor Frank Dowd was seized with a sudden attack of indigestion and died shortly afterward. Dowd, who was 50 years of age, has filled the office of Assessor of Sonoma County for fourteen years, having been elected four times.

Charging the Southern Pacific with delay in the operation of trains transporting produce and fruit from the eastern end of Alameda County, caus-

MAURICE E. M'LOUGHLIN.

Of California, Lawn Tennis
Champion of United States.

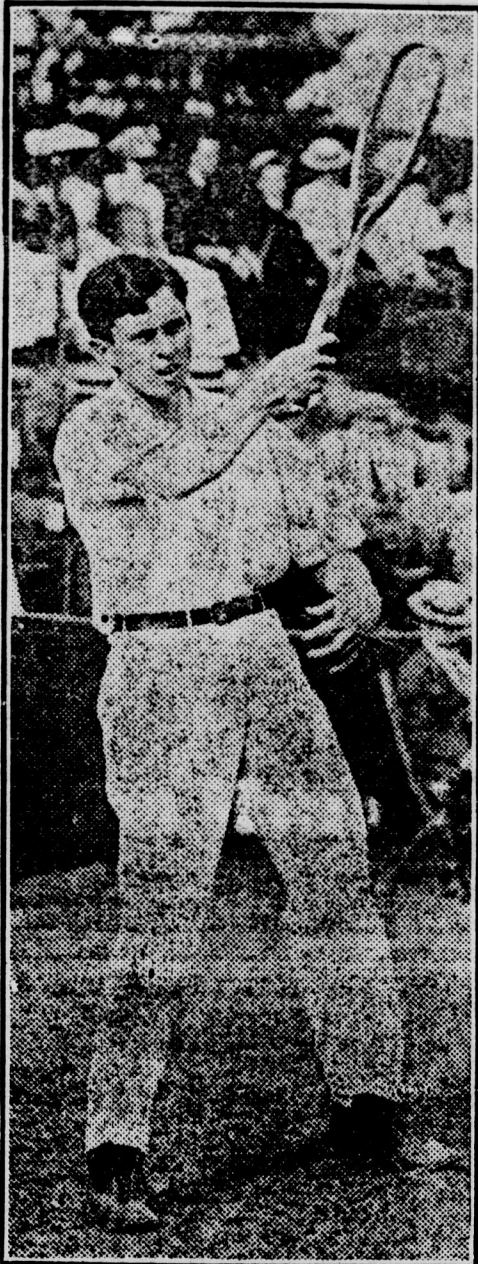


Photo by American Press Association.

ing an annual loss of thousands of dollars to shippers of perishable goods, the Hayward Chamber of Commerce has taken steps to make a formal complaint to the Board of State Railroad Commissioners.

Quick action on the part of Frank Silvia, a resident of Richmond, saved the lives of Frank Webber and Isabella Lagarcia, two children of San Pablo, when they fell from a launch into the bay near Tiburon. Both children were unable to swim, and Silvia experienced a great deal of difficulty in holding their heads above water. The half-drowned children and their rescuer were pulled into the launch.

Mrs. J. Wood, wife of a well-known resident of San Diego, may lose her life as the result of swallowing an upper set of false teeth while engaged in eating a so-called tenderloin steak for breakfast. According to physicians the molars become imbedded in the fiber of the meat as she was swallowing and were swallowed as she tried to gasp. Mrs. Wood was taken to a sanatorium where her condition is reported serious.

"Tommy Dynamite" a Mount Wilson burro, has formed a habit which is gradually bringing him popularity and near-fame. It is leading the automobile stage from Martin's Camp, where he goes daily of his own accord, to the top of the mountain. He has traveled ahead of the motor vehicle every day for weeks, announcing its coming with such blarney brays that the driver of the stage has permitted his horn to fall into innocuous desuetude.

Terpsichore versus reform, to a finish, with the San Francisco Board of Supervisors as referee, is the fight programme to be staged in the near future if the plans of dance-hall proprietors and their adherents on the Barbary Coast, already under way, are brought to a consummation. The casus belli inspiring the approaching battle is the ordinance that limits the playing of music and, therefore, dancing, to 1 o'clock in the morning, which the Barbary Coast resort owners intend to have repealed by the Supervisors, or amended to read "3 o'clock."

That the Southern Pacific Company has never contemplated the withdrawal of colonists' rates to California, and that, on the other hand, officials are considering the issuance of colonists' rates not only by the way of Ogden, Utah, as at present, but by the way of El Paso, Texas, also, is indicated in a letter received by Secretary O. H. Miller of the Sacramento Valley Development Association from Charles S. Fee, passenger and traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. Fee declares the company is well satisfied with the colonists' rates now in vogue and desires to extend the rates.

GAME—Weak; Belgian Hares, \$4@6 per doz, or 10c per lb live weight; Rabbits, \$2@2.50 per doz.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Eggs, 32½c; Butter, 33c.

STOCKTON SCORES IN ROLE OF HOST

Gives Visiting Native Sons and Daughters Royal Good Time

California's sixty-second birthday has been celebrated. From the Copeland triplets, Bernice, Beatrice and Buelah, 6 months of age, to Private William Murray of Stockton, 92 years of age, who came to Stockton so long ago that he can't remember when, all enjoyed it. Native Sons and Daughters, miles of them, paraded. The orators of the Native Sons expounded the glories of this glorious State; music could be heard on every corner; California's greatest athletes exhibited their prowess upon the athletic field; the swiftest runners of the Golden State demonstrated the glory of perfect young manhood.

The parade was the grandest ever attempted by the Native Sons outside of the San Francisco celebrations. Conditions were ideal and every opportunity to make it the grand and glorious success it was was utilized.

The parade alone was not the feature of the day neither was the fine literary programme, the orations or the athletics. It was the display made by the people of Stockton. The great parade, almost a historic pageant, so true to the originals were the replicas of the people and things of the days of '49, passed between long lines of beautifully gowned women, who, dressed as they were in holiday attire, seemed to blend with the color of the pageant.

Among all of the grandeur and beauty of the parade, among the hundred and one attractions in the line, the automobiles containing the real old-timers, the pioneers who had seen California grow from infancy, were the ones who evoked the most enthusiastic receptions.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS HEAVY TO EAST

Fruit shipments from Placerville have been heavy this year, about fifty carloads in excess of last season. Up to Monday night 156 carloads, or 4,056,000 pounds, had been shipped to Eastern and Northeastern cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Montreal and Toronto. The varieties were peaches, plums and pears.

Peaches have been netting growers \$20 and over a ton; pears about \$30, and prunes and plums \$40. The heavy arrivals of Northwestern pears in Eastern markets have made some difference in the price of pears, but on the whole they have been very satisfactory, though more straight cars of Bartlett's have been sent from Northern California than in any other season in the last five or six years.

The recent storms have damaged prunes and peaches, but as most of these crops have been harvested, the damage is light.

Australia is irrigating 2,000,000 acres of grazing lands.

MISS BLANCHE SCOTT.

Only Professional American
Woman Aeroplane Operator.



Very elaborate are some of the new ribbon and silk muffs designed for fall afternoon wear. One of these is pictured here with a collar to match. The muff is of fancy silk, with the ends of the ribbons adorned with accessories of child's play. It is revealed to make the muffs for the further embellishment of the muff.

LOST RACE FOUND IN BLEAK ARCTIC

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, after spending more than four years in Arctic exploration, returned Monday to Seattle by steamer from Nome, Alaska, and told of his probable discovery of the descendants of the Scandinavian colonists of Greenland who were last heard of in 1412 and who, when trade with Greenland was resumed in the seventeenth century had entirely disappeared. Stefansson and his companion, Dr. R. M. Anderson of Forest City, Ia., made a valuable zoological and ethnological collection which is now on the steam whaler Belvedere with Dr. Anderson and will arrive in San Francisco the first week in November on the way to the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Of the so-called white Esquimaux of Coronation Gulf, Stefansson said: "They were taller than the Greenland Esquimaux, but not so tall as the Alaska Esquimaux. They spoke Eskimo, though I thought I detected some Norse words, and they lived in the typical Esquimaux way. I visited thirteen groups of these people, who number probably 2000, and saw 1000 of them. Ten of these groups or tribes had never come in contact with whites and had not even a tradition of them. Two tribes had traditions of the Sir John Franklin expedition. An old man in one tribe had seen Richardson in 1848, and an old man in another tribe had seen Collinson in 1853. Musk ox, polar bear and seals are abundant, and the blond Esquimaux live well. Many of them have eyes as blue as my own, and very blond eyebrows are the rule. A great many of the men have sandy or red beards. They have no tradition of their ancestry."

The Raw Recruit.

F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish-American war and was sent to Jefferson Barracks. He was strolling through the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King saluted.

"Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King.

"You are excused this time," said the officer, "but don't let me catch you doing that again."

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without saluting.

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him.

"Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," replied the raw recruit.

But he spent three days in the kitchen peeling potatoes for this offense.—Atchison Champion.

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FRANCIS DRAKE LODGE,

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meets at Metropolitan

Hall first Friday every

month for Stated meetings.

G. W. HOLSTON, Master.

J. G. WALKER, Secretary.



SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LODGE, No. 850, THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD, meets every 1st and 3rd Mondays in Metropolitan Hall, and 2d and 4th Mondays in Lodge Hall.

MRS. E. F. WHITTEN, President.

A. A. WHITTEN, Secretary.

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. O. F. M.,

meets every Thursday evening

at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan

Hall. Visiting Bros.

welcome.

JOHN FISCHER,

Sachem.

O. Lockhart, Chief of Records.



SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m. JOHN FISCHER, Worthy President. Geo. A. Kneese, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every 1st and 3d Mondays in the Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m. CHAS. HEDLUND, President. C. L. KAUFFMANN, Secretary.



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Agent for W. L. Douglas and L. A. Cressett Shoes for men. We make a specialty of ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 shoes. Most modern shoe repair factory. Reasonable rates. Men's sewed soles, 75 cents; soles and heels, \$1. Ladies' sewed soles, 50 cents; soles and heels, 75 cents. Best workmanship. Done while you wait.

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Hot Baths
Razors Honed

25c

—AT—

METROPOLITAN BARBER SHOP

South San Francisco

Railroad Time Table

June 9, 1912.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.
NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:03 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:18 A. M.
7:40 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:04 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:44 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:28 A. M.
9:58 A. M.
12:52 P. M.
3:04 P. M.
3:41 P. M.
5:14 P. M.
5:28 P. M.
7:02 P. M.
7:26 P. M.
10:33 P. M.
(Sunday only)
11:40 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:18 A. M.
7:17 A. M.
(Sunday only)
7:18 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:23 A. M.
10:58 A. M.
11:58 A. M.
1:38 p. m.
(Saturday only)
2:25 P. M.
3:17 P. M.
4:38 P. M.
5:24 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:58 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
8:27 P. M.
10:18 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theater Train)

LOOP SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:20 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:01 A. M.
12:13 P. M.
3:41 P. M.
7:03 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:47 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
2:13 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—F. A. Cunningham (President),
Thos. L. Hickey, G. W. Holston, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.

Clerk..... W. J. Smith
Treasurer..... C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder..... Wm. Rehberg
Attorney..... J. W. Coleberd
Marshal..... H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman..... W. P. Acheson
BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. H. G. Plymire,
E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, E. N. Brown, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).
SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, Chas. Robinson, W. C. Schneider.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court..... G. H. Buck
Treasurer..... P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector..... A. McSweeney
District Attorney..... Franklin Swart
Assessor..... C. D. Hayward
County Clerk..... Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder..... H. O. Heiner
Sheriff..... J. H. Mansfield
Auditor..... Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools..... Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm..... Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor..... James B. Neuman
Health Officer..... W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor..... James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace..... E. C. Johnson
Constables..... John F. Davis
Constables..... Jas. C. Wallace
Constables..... J. H. Parker
Postmaster..... E. E. Cunningham

DON'T ADVERTISE

Watch the man that DOES advertise and see him do the business. Wake up! Put your ad. in THE ENTERPRISE.

The Shortest Way
Out of
A Difficulty

By JAMES D. ANDREWS

Major MacDonald, as the name indicates, of Scotch descent, was every inch a soldier. He claimed that army officers should be celibates.

But Major MacDonald could not enforce his opinions or their practice upon those under his command. While he restricted himself to celibacy, his officers were marrying and raising children, and many of the men in the ranks were doing the same thing. The consequence was that during several years when his command was located in one place it came to comprise nearly as many women and children as soldiers.

Then came the order to move. Even the major was not prepared for the increase of his military family and the herculean task of transporting the living impedimenta, to say nothing of furniture and baggage. The migration was from Fort W. to Fort J., and, since the command consisted of two companies and each company was allowed but one wagon, it required a dozen trips for both wagons to make the transfer.

During the hegira the major fumed and stamped and swore that he would rather command a tribe of Indians with a full complement of squaws and papooses, for, while his own force was loaded down with effects, the Indians carried their clothing—when they had any—on their backs. His wrath was especially irritating to the wives of his soldiers, who considered that they



WELCOMED HIM WITH CHEERS.

had their rights even as part of an army. The move was a trying one for all, and they had been some time settled in their new quarters before the garrison resumed its wanted good humor.

As soon as the furniture was in position and the trunks, boxes and barrels unpacked, the officers' wives—there were two captains and four lieutenants, all married—got together to fire blank cartridges or empty words at the major. They began by calling him a brute, a monster, a devil, but finally simmered down to applying no more disagreeable name to him than crusty old bachelor. Then the meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole to express its dissatisfaction at the treatment it had received and take measures against its recurrence.

There was one dissenting voice in the clatter of tongues. Mrs. Captain Ferguson, a good natured, motherly woman, avowed that the major was right; that an army encumbered with women and children would be better equipped with blank cartridges; that the army was no place for them, and, being an encumbrance, they should bear patiently any scolding the commander chose to give them.

A couple of months after the hegira a niece of Mrs. Ferguson—Miss Gwendolyn Brayling, a young lady of nineteen—came out from the east to visit her aunt. When the major heard of her arrival he sniffed the air ominously. The ladies whom Mrs. Ferguson had reproved for their strictures on the major at once took notice, wondering how the new impedimenta—as they had come to facetiously style Miss Brayling—would affect the major.

"Did you ask permission to have her come?" asked Mrs. Lieutenant Harkness of Mrs. Ferguson.

"I did not," replied Mrs. Ferguson. "I shall take care of her in every respect. She shall be no encumbrance upon the garrison."

"He'll get even with you," exclaimed Mrs. Captain Wetherby, shaking her head ominously.

To this Mrs. Ferguson did not deign a reply.

Miss Brayling had scarcely had time to make the acquaintance of the ladies of the garrison before she was privately warned by them to keep herself at as safe a distance as possible from the commander.

"What'll he do to me?" she asked.

"What'll he do? Why, what a question! Don't you know that he considers women a drawback to the command? If there was an article in the regulations" to cover the case he'd convene a board of survey to condemn every one of us and make a bonfire of us."

"What an awful man!"

Now, it happened that Captain Ferguson soon after Miss Brayling's arrival was promoted to be major and assigned to the command of Fort G., 100 miles south of Fort J. He had no sooner left the fort, his wife, children and niece in an ambulance and his effects in an army wagon, than Major MacDonald was heard to say, "There go five clingers and one soldier."

There was not a lady at Fort J. who did not envy Mrs. Ferguson the change, but all had at least the satisfaction in her going that they would feel the more freedom in abusing Major MacDonald.

About a week after the departure of the Fergusons Major MacDonald received an order from Washington directing him to inspect the army stations in the vicinity and report on their condition. Turning over the command to the next officer in rank, he departed with a single orderly and remained away a fortnight.

After this the major was continually making inspections, remaining away from his command on each tour from a few days to a few weeks. His departure was always hailed with delight by the ladies at Fort J., and his return was regretted, for during his absence they ceased to feel that they were a necessary evil and breathed freely.

"I wish," said Mrs. Lieutenant Wetherby, "the government would keep him inspecting till he came to the age of retirement."

"And I wish," said Mrs. Lieutenant Gunter, "that some woman would get him, load him down with baggage and he'd be ordered to move at five minutes' notice."

One day when the major was off on his fifth tour of inspection Captain Harbison, who was in command of the post, confided to his wife a secret. MacDonald was not going away from his command on inspection duty at all. He was simply absenting himself without leave.

"You don't mean it? Where does he go?"

"Nobody knows. I suspect he may have secret orders to investigate something."

"That's not usual in the army. At least in time of peace. There's no secret service except in war."

"That's all the explanation I have to give," replied the husband. "Be sure not to say a word about what I've told you."

"Of course not." And as soon as the captain left her she went into Mrs. Wetherby's quarters and told her the story. In half an hour it was known to the wife of every officer of the garrison.

The next time Major MacDonald went out on a tour of inspection he took a new uniform with him that he had just received from a New York tailor and a trunk full of other clothing.

He had been gone several days when an army wagon was driven into the fort and a considerable load of brand new furniture and a dozen trunks were dumped in front of the major's quarters.

The episode occasioned a greater commotion than an attack of a thousand Indians. Every woman, including the children, in the fort stood on the parade gapping at the pile, and there was a clatter of tongues that would have drowned the post band.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Mrs. Gunter. "Let's bring all our empty trunks, boxes, suit cases and bandboxes and put them on the pile."

"Wouldn't it be mutiny?" asked one of the more timid ladies.

"Mutiny! There's no such thing as mutiny for us. We're not in the army. Come on!"

Every woman rushed to her quarters and back, she and her older children carrying articles to swell the major's pile. When it was so high that they must be tossed upward to get them in position it stopped growing, but the impedimenta was enough to drive a quartermaster insane.

front of his quarters his brow darkened for a moment; then he broke into a laugh. Several ladies were on the parade who hastened to welcome him back, and he presented his companion to them as Mrs. MacDonald.

Both the groom and the bride entered into the spirit of the joke that had been perpetrated, and, the news spreading that their commander had returned a married man, the garrison poured from their quarters and welcomed him with cheers. Then all took hold, separating the additions from the real impedimenta, and carried the latter into the quarters of the bride and groom.

In the evening all was ready for a wedding reception, for some of the boxes the groom had sent contained eatables and drinkables, and there was a merry time at Fort J. Some one proposed the health of the newly married couple with the words:

"May their belongings never diminish!"

The major replied, pledging himself thereafter to consider the wives, children, cats, poodles, furniture, trunks, boxes, bandboxes, beds, bedding and wearing apparel, a part of the paraphernalia of war to be respected accordingly.

"You ladies," he added in conclusion, "are indebted to Mrs. Ferguson for a happy outcome from your troubles. Since my marriage she has confessed that she brought her niece out here with a view to making a married man of me and thus putting me in the same boat with the rest of you."

A Game of Colors.

Let each player choose a color. Then everybody sit in a circle on the floor. The leader throws a handkerchief at one of the players, at the same time calling out the name of a flower three times. If the one having the name of the color that flower represents fails to answer once while the leader is calling the flower three times he or she is made the leader, and if the person the leader threw the handkerchief to fails to catch it he or she is made to pay a forfeit.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and dated the 20th day of August A. D. 1912, in an action in which the plaintiff, Hugh McElarney, on the 11th day of July A. D. 1912, recovered judgment against Arthur Niemietz, Defendant, for \$259.65 of the United States of America, and costs of suit.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit: All that certain lot of land situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows: Lots numbers 19 and 64 in Block lettered "L" as shown on the official Map of Blocks J, K, L, M, O, P and Q of the First Addition to San Bruno Park, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County at Redwood City, California, on the 11th day of February, 1905, and recorded in Map Book 3, page 54 of the records of said county.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 16th day of September A. D. 1912, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Court House door at Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Arthur Niemietz, in and to the above described property at public auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City this 24th day of August A. D. 1912.

J. H. VANSFIELD,
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo.
8-24-12

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Charles J. Lindgren, plaintiff, vs. L. M. Anderson, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greeting to L. M. Anderson, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county; if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 29th day of August, A. D. 1912.

(SEAL)
(Signed) JOS. H. NASH, Clerk.
(Signed) By E. L. Falvey,
Deputy Clerk.

J. W. Coleberd, Attorney for Plaintiff.
9-7-101

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.
Charles J. Lindgren, plaintiff, vs. H. A. Cameron, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greeting to H. A. Cameron, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county; if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 29th day of August, A. D. 1912.

(SEAL)
(Signed) JOS. H. NASH, Clerk.
(Signed) By E. L. Falvey,
Deputy Clerk.

J. W. Coleberd, Attorney for Plaintiff.
9-7-101

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SAN BRUNO NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of Suisun are here visiting their daughter.

Peter Bollinger and wife and mother visited San Francisco yesterday.

Mrs. C. Hirrell has returned from a hospital much improved in health.

The Socialists will give a dance in Green's Hall, San Bruno, on Saturday evening, October 5th. Admission 25 cents. Something doing every minute.*

A two-story building, with six rooms and bath up-stairs and store and ware room on ground floor, in third addition, has been completed by J. Rosso.

The freight yard, although commodious in the past, is now inadequate to accommodate the business coming to San Bruno. The railroad company is compelled to find room for twenty cars and will commence making alterations in a few days.

For Rent—Houses from \$3.50 up. For Sale—4-room house, \$25 down New five-room house, all modern, \$150 down Four-room house and one lot, price \$800 Three-room house and one lot, \$700 L. M. Pfluger, San Bruno crossing

The pulpit of the San Bruno Methodist Church will be filled to-morrow (Sunday) morning by Dr. W. C. Evans, Superintendent of San Francisco District. Dr. Evans is an exceptionally strong preacher, and the people should not fail to hear him.

A 12-horse-power cement mixer combined with other devices of a mechanical nature which will measure material, feed the hopper and lay cement at the rate of 100 yards a day, was unloaded from a car by a crew sent from San Francisco last Thursday. It will be in operation on the state highway in this vicinity next week and will do the work of twenty men.

Next Wednesday evening, September 18th, the Ladies' Aid of San Bruno Methodist Church will give a social in the church parlors. Admission will consist of donations of dishes to the Ladies' Aid kitchen, cups and saucers and sauce dishes preferred. An interesting program will be given, and refreshments served free.

The committee on statue for the Catholic Church will hold a meeting soon to determine the date when the statue will be purchased. There are still some entertainment tickets outstanding, and the committee desires that they or money for them be turned in immediately. At this meeting it will be announced who is entitled to the cushion.

Last Wednesday N. Peltramo, the coal merchant, and his hired man while in a controversy over money matters disagreed. It appears that the argument ended abruptly, as the teamster avers that he was struck on the back of the head with a monkey wrench. Dr. Smith was called and took several stitches on his scalp. The matter will be brought before Judge Davis and the facts in the case determined.

As the commuters were getting off the 6 o'clock train last Tuesday evening a runaway horse belonging to the Note sub-constructing company operating on the Mission highway struck Mrs. J. B. Clark with such force that she was thrown to the ground and severely hurt. The horse was badly frightened and in its wild dash ran through the fence of Mrs. Early of San Bruno Proper and passed between the depot and the cigar store, just opposite where Mrs. Clarke was injured. How others escaped at the time is miraculous as no one saw the danger until the horse was upon them. Mrs. Clark sustained a badly injured knee and a severe contusion of the hip. Drs. Plymire and Smith used an X ray to determine the extent of Mrs. Clark's injuries. She will be confined to her home for several weeks. Mrs. Geo. Sneath was just entering an automobile driven by her husband at the depot and no doubt would also been hurt had the animal not fallen.

Jos. G. Venable, an old resident of San Bruno, passed away on Friday September 6th, at 11 o'clock at his residence on Mastick avenue, near Green's Hall. Mr. Venable was one of the first to settle in San Bruno with his family about six years ago, coming from Oregon. His health was never of the best since arriving in California. He was compelled to undergo several surgical operations, which gave only

temporary relief. No cure was possible and he lingered on, but was of a quiet, cheerful, uncomplaining disposition, a lovable husband and father, and a congenial neighbor. He claimed all of his acquaintances as true friends. He leaves behind to mourn his loss besides his widow two daughters, Caroline and Mrs. Robt. Valentine and a son Joseph. A large concourse of friends attended the funeral last Sunday to Cypress Lawn Cemetery where cremation and the last ceremony was performed amid a myriad of flowers and kind remembrances of a well spent life. The family have the sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances as their associations are far-reaching in the community. Mr. Venable's age was 54 years, 6 months and 21 days. He was born in Washington, D. C. He was married to his wife in Portland, Maine, in 1882. Mrs. Venable and family extend their heartfelt thanks to friends for their services and beautiful floral offerings.

MONEY KINGS TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Morgan, Carnegie and Rockefeller Will Take Stand

When J. P. Morgan takes the stand before Senator Clapp's committee investigating campaign contributions he will be questioned not only about campaign contributions of 1904 and 1908, but about any possible connection between contributions in the period from 1909 to 1912 and any legislation in Congress. This was learned before a conference between Chairman Clapp and Senator Pomerene, held in Washington, at which plans for the resumption of the hearing were to be arranged.

The date of Morgan's appearance has not been determined. He has been on the committee's list of witnesses since July, when he waived service and said Chairman Clapp he would come at almost any time.

Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller may be called upon if developments warrant in the investigation of the Penrose-Archbold-Roosevelt controversy. William Rockefeller is to be called in connection with John D. Archbold's recent testimony about an alleged contribution of \$100,000 by the Standard Oil Company to Mr. Roosevelt's fund in 1904. It has not yet been determined to call E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick.

Ormsby McHarg, one of the Roosevelt managers in the pre-convention campaign, has been asked to appear. The committee wants to question him about expenditures in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy at the Chicago Republican Convention.

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO IS URGED

Government Pressed on Many Sides to Take Such Action

Intervention in Mexico and the possibility of President Taft calling a special session of Congress to determine whether American troops shall be sent across the line, are being discussed in official circles in Washington. It is known that the Government has been pressed on many sides to take such a step.

President Taft and the State Department are holding to the principle that no such action should be taken without authorization of Congress. That American soldiers have been sent into China or that American naval forces now are actively engaged in Nicaragua without authorization of Congress is held not to be a precedent for sending troops to Mexico.

In China American missionaries were besieged and in danger of torture and death. In Nicaragua the rebels had shelled the American Legation and endangered the lives of American citizens by bombarding an unfortified city in violation of the rules of international law. No such situation has been reported in Mexico.

Newspapers of Rome state that J. P. Morgan has submitted to the government a scheme for completing the excavation of Pompeii and Herculaneum. It is stated that Morgan is willing to bear the entire cost of uncovering Herculaneum.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Rev. H. Grefe, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Germantown, Ia., was burned to death before the eyes of his children and several other persons while pinned beneath a wrecked motor car. The blaze was started from a lantern with which his rescuers were working.

An aeroplane got out of hand at an aviation meeting at Gray, France, and swept to the ground, crushing down a score of spectators, four of whom were killed outright. The propeller blades cut their way through the people as the machine sped over the ground. Ten persons were severely injured.

In pursuit of his campaign against "bootleggers," Governor West of Oregon has issued a proclamation posting a standing reward of \$100 for arrests and convictions in such cases, and announcing that recommendations would be made to the next Legislature for the appropriation of funds for this purpose.

Thirteen hundred head of cattle which were being smuggled into the United States from Mexico were seized by mounted customs inspectors under authority of the Nogales custom-house. This is probably the largest and most important seizure ever made in the district of Arizona. It is valued at about \$20,000.

Queen Mary is learning to play golf at Balmoral in emulation of her daughter, who has been playing daily there. Her majesty, who has often expressed amazement over the infatuation for the game of ardent golfers, took her first lesson Sunday. At its conclusion she expressed the opinion that the game was very bracing, but tiring.

The yield of the Klondike gold placer mines for 1912 was \$5,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1911. The increase was not due to richer ground, but to more dredgers being employed. The upper Yukon has yielded \$169,000,000 of placer gold. The placer mines of the lower Yukon, in Alaska, show a large decrease for the year.

State Veterinarian Bostrom of Nebraska makes a gloomy report in connection with the ravages of the horse disease, which he diagnoses as an unusually deadly form of cerebral spinal meningitis. It exists in the southern part of Nebraska and has claimed some of the finest heads. Mules are nearly exempt. No remedy has been discovered.

Maine turned back to the Republican party in the State election Monday William T. Haines of Waterville being elected Governor over Governor Frederick W. Plaisted his Democratic opponent, who sought a second term, while the Republicans regained one of the two Congressional districts lost to the Democrats two years ago.

Work has been commenced by the Livermore Water and Power Company on a new line from Livermore to Sunol and within a few weeks Sunol residents will be supplied with electric power for domestic and business purposes. The building of this line is the result of negotiations extending over several months between citizens of Sunol and officials of the company.

Trafalgar Square, London, never saw a stranger demonstration than that which took place Sunday, when a procession of the blind marched

together to ventilate their grievances. The speakers, who included two blind men, urged the government to establish technical schools and national workshops for the capable blind persons and to grant pensions to incapable ones.

Dr. Wiley's noted "poison squad" is to be imitated in tests upon the horses and cattle of the Government's experimental farm near Bethesda, Md. "Sulphured oats" and other treated grains, the food value of which is causing a controversy between the pure food authorities and the grain men of the Middle West, will be fed to the animals for a short period, and upon the results probably will depend about \$30,000,000 a year.

Shocking reports of famine and sickness in the rebel zone of Nicaragua, sent to the outside world by couriers, are beginning to reach the State Department at Washington, and are being referred to the attention of the American Red Cross. At Granada it is reported the victorious rebel troops have confiscated all food supplies for the revolution and while being fed well themselves, are permitting the non-combatants to die in the streets.

Heavy losses of grain and fruits in the Willamette Valley and lesser but serious losses in Eastern Oregon and Washington, have followed in the wake of the unprecedentedly heavy unseasonable rains of the past three weeks, according to reports coming from all districts. The downpour caught nearly 50 per cent of the valley grain still in the shock and of this at least two-thirds has been ruined by sprouting. Fruits have suffered heavily and mold is attacking hops.

An indication of the great number of tuberculosis victims who go to points in Southern California in vain hopes of recovering is shown in a chart that has been prepared under the direction of the California Tuberculosis Commission which points out that 17.1 per cent of all the tuberculosis deaths south of the Tahachapi are of persons whose length of residence in California is under one year. Opposed to this, only 3.5 per cent of the tuberculosis deaths in Northern California are of persons whose length of residence in the State is under one year.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS

The readiness with which the working classes in Dublin and large Irish seaports are embracing socialism is causing such uneasiness to those charged with the spiritual care of the population that a solemn pronouncement, authorized by the Pope, may be expected from the pulpits shortly.

Roland G. Garros, the aviator, eclipsed the Old World record for altitude by about 2461 feet. Ascending in a monoplane from Houlgate, France, Garros went up 16,240 feet. At this height the rarefied atmosphere caused his engine to stop suddenly, and the aviator had to volplane to the ground.

The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce decided to urge the British Foreign Office to insist on international arbitration on the question of any discrimination or differences in the treatment of shipping under the Panama canal bill, and to ask that American coastwise traffic be defined or limited to ships plying between American ports only.

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BERRIES—Strawberries, per chest: Malinda, \$4@5; Longworth, \$7@8; Banner, \$5@7; Blackberries, \$2@3; Raspberries, \$5@7; Huckleberries, per lb, 5¢@7c.

POTATOES—Per ctl, on wharf: River Burbanks, fancy, 70¢@80¢; do, choice, 60¢@70¢; street quotations, 10¢ higher; Salinas, \$1.25@1.30; Sweet, fancy, in car, \$1.85@2; do, on street, \$2.15; choice, \$1.65.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, per bx, River, fancy, 75¢@1; Standard, 50¢; do, Alameda, fancy, \$1; Garlic, new, 2c per lb; Cucumbers, lug bxs, 25¢@40¢; Green Okra, per lb, 4¢@5¢; String Beans, 3c per lb; Wax Beans, 2½¢@3c per lb; Lima Beans, 3c per lb; Peppers, Bell, lug bxs, 25¢@30¢; do, crates, 75¢; do, Chile, lug bxs, 25¢@30¢; do, Cherry, 25¢@40¢; Carrots, per sk, 50¢@65¢; Peas, fancy, per lb, 3½¢; do, choice, 3c; Celery, 40¢@50¢ per doz; Egg Plant, 25¢@35¢ per bx; do, crates, 40¢@50¢; Cauliflower, 50¢ per doz; Lettuce, per doz, 15¢@18¢ for small, 20¢ for large; Squash, Cream, lugs, 35¢@50¢; Summer, 35¢@50¢; do, Hubbard, per lb, ¾¢; do, Marrowfat, ¾¢; Green Corn, Alameda, fancy, \$1.30; choice, \$1@1.25; do, Halfmoon, \$1.50; Asparagus, lug bxs, 75¢@1; Cabbage, per ctl, 65¢@75¢; Onions, per ctl, on wharf: California, Silverskins, 65¢@80¢; on street, 10¢ higher; Australian Brown, 65¢@80¢; Green, 10¢ per doz.

POULTRY—Per lb: California Broilers under 1½ lbs, 24¢@25¢; do, 1½ to 2 lbs, 22¢@23¢; Fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs, 23¢@24¢; Hens, under 3 lbs, 12¢@13¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs, 13¢@14¢; do, over 4 lbs, 15¢@16¢; Eastern Hens, 17½¢@18¢; do, young stock, 23¢@24¢; young Turkeys, 22¢@23¢; do, old, 19¢; Pekin Ducks, 12¢@13¢; Geese, 14¢@15. Per doz: Hens, small, \$4@4.50; do, large, \$5.50@6.50; do, extras, \$8@10; Old Roosters, \$4; Young Roosters, \$6@7; do, full grown, \$8@9; Fryers, \$5.50@6; Broilers, large, \$4@4.50; do, medium, \$3.50@4; do, small, \$3@3.50; Ducks, old, \$3@4; do, young, \$4@6; Pigeons, old, \$1.50; do, Squabs, \$1.50@2.50; Geese, per pair, \$2@3.